YESTERDAY'S GAME AT MILWAUKEE.

An ImmenseCrowd Attends the Blaces at the State Fair-Tips and Entries for Today's Contests.

Lincoln 11, Sioux City 6. LECOIS, Nob., Sept. 11.-[SpecialTelegram to Tak BEE. |- Following is the score

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Milwaukee 14, Omaha 6. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE]—Fellowing is the

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Minneapolis 10, Denver 2, MINNEAPOLIS, Miron, Sept. 11.— [Special Telegram to THE BEL.]—Following is the sore of today's same :

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to Day to Kyn. Bases on Balls—Killen 4. McNabb 4. Sinck out—Killen 4. McNabb 6.
Passed ball—Reynolds. Left on bases—Minnea polis 6, len ver 7. Time-1 hour and fifty—
five minutes. Umpire-Bennett,

National League.

Hits-Boston 4, Philadelphia 7. Errors-Boston 4, Philadelphia 7. Batteries-Nichols Batteries-Nichols and Hardie; Vickery and Clements. Umpire

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Post poned on Account of Rain. CHEAGO Sept. 11.-All the Brotherhood and American games scheluled for this afternoon were postponed on account of rain, as was also the National game at New York

THE . PEED BING.

Lincoln Races.

Lixcorn Neb., Sept. II.—|Special to THE BEE. The crowd that gathered to witness the nees this afternoon was the largest ever seen on the grounds of the state fair. The amphith-eater was jammed from the fence to the cof, and the canopy overhead was lined with curious spectators. The galleries were filled to saffocation, while the fences clear around the track were lined with faces. The roofs of the cattle stalls served as a roating place for several handred more. The great est each uslas in was manifes ted throughout. The first race was that of foals of 1886 for purse of 800. The racers entered were Golde, bs., Johnson & Perry, Walson, Neb. Hurley Burley, ch. s., Ed Pyle, Humboldt Helm, Beauchamp & Jarvis, Concordin

The drawing for places resulted in Harley The drawing for places resulted in Harley Burley getting the pole, Goldlegetting second place, and Helen third. Hurley Barley took the lead at the startandheld it to the end. Goldle broke on the first quarter of the first half and fell back to third place, but closed upon the last quarter of the first half and held second place to the end of the heat, elegance the heat with about two lengths the held second pince to the ellis of the heat closing the heat with about two lengths be-tween her and Hurley Burley when they passed under the wire Helen was about the same distance behind Goldie. Hurley Burley was declared the winner.

In the second heat Hurley Burley got the pole, Goldie second place and Helenthird. The entire heat was without incident, with Hurley Burley leading throughout, Goldie holding second place and Helen third. Hurley Burley leading the third. leyBurley was declared the winner.

In the third heat the neers started in the same positions and ended up the ameas before. Hurley Burley was declared the winner of the heat. Time—2:31. Hurley Burley was also declared the winner of the race. He was driven by his owner, Ed Pyle. SUMMARY.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS. St. John, g. g.; Nat Brown, Ornaha; Plossie Reed, b.m.; G. L. Marwell, Kearney, Neb.; Almont Bashaw, blk s.; Frank Burns, Ida Gree.
On castinglots, Almont Bashaw got the

On casting lots, Almont Bashaw of the pole, Flowsis Reed second place and St. John third. In the first quarter of the first half Almont Bashaw broke and Flossis Reed passed to first place. Almont Bashaw broke again on the first quarter of the second half and St. John went lame on the first half, breaking badly and almost coming to a stand-still before he could be righted. During the last half Almont last haw got down to business. last half Almort Bashaw gotdown to business and grained fach by inch upon Flosse Reed and in the last quarter of the last half veered ahead, but broke just before reaching the wire, giving the nece to the baymare. Flossie Reed was declared winner, Almort Bashaw second, and St. John third. Time—2 2012.

In the second heat Flossie Reed had the pole. Almont Bashaw second place and St.
John third. The borses followed in this order
until the last half of the last half, when
Almont Bashaw got ahead and won by about two lengths. In the first quarter of the last half St John booke badly and was almost stopped before he gotdown to business. He was really distanced, but as therewas no distance flag in the race such as nouncement was not made

In the third heat Almont Bashaw had the cole, Flossic Reed second and St. John third. pole, Flossic Reed second and St. John third. Bashaw lead throughout, but was hard pressed continually by Flossic. St. John made his usual breakand arme in about four made his usual breakand arme in about four handred feet behind. AlmontBashaw was declared winner. Time-3:274. In the fourth heatMatRiley,thedriver of

In the fourth heat Mat Riley, the driver of Flossis Reed, was taken of and J. V. Chandler of David City substituted. The racers started in the same order as before. The change of drivers for Flossis Reed proved most unfortunate, for when she broke on the first quarter of the last half the new handler of the reins was unterly at sea, and before the mare got down to notting she lost so much ground that she came in fully an eighth of a mile behind on thehome stretch. Alof a mile behind on thehomestretch. Alnort Brashaw came in first. Time 2:20. St. John was second and Flossic Reed thru. The heat was next to the fastest ever trotted in Newraska, the only one ever surpassing it being that of 1895, in which Dan Dbeatthis record by just half a second. Almont Bushaw was declared the winner of the race.

SUMMARY.

St. John. 8 3 3 2 2 3 3 Almost Basicaw. 2 1 1 1 1 Time—2:394, 2:234, 2:34, 2:20. The third race was the greatest of the fair—that of the 2:38 guarantee trot for a purse of \$1,00. The competitors were ldavan, A. J. Hall, Beatrice; Tom Jacobs, b. g., Miller & Cosk, Lincoln; Spraguebright, C. H. Tipton, Madrid; Robbie P., b. s., Ed. Pyle, flumboldt; Lobaske, b. g., Nat. Braen, Burlington, Ia.

Tom Jacobs was given the pole, Sprague-brightsecond place, while Robbie P, Idavan and Lobasko followed in order named. At the end of the first half Robbie P lend, litturan second, Tom Jacobs third, Lobasko fourth and Spraguebright last. In the last quarter of the last half Lobasko passed the three horses ahead of him amid deafning cheers and wen the heat. Time—2:2014, Robbie P was second, Idavan third, Tom Jacobs fourth, Spraguebright fifth. (In the second heat the horses took up their places in the order that they had flaished up previously. Lobasko ledfrom the star and won the heat. Idavan was second Robbie P third, Tom Jacobs fourth, Spraguebrigt distanced. The time made by Lobasko was the best time ever made in state by a four year-old. Tom Jacobs was given the pole, Sprague-

In the third heat the horses started in as before. Lobasko led from the start. At the close of the first half Idavan was crowding him for first place, with Robbie PandTom Jacobs neck and neck about three lengths behind, Robbie P broke on the last quarter, giving him fourth place in the heat Lobasko won. Time—2254. Lobasko was declared the winner of the race.

SUM M ARY.

horses entered were Tamank, Mr. Clarkson, Lincoln; Beppe, s. s. C. A. Bennett, Orleans; Redsign, b.s. A. W. Fisher Wymere. Tamank got the pole. Beppe second place and Redsign third. Redsign passed Beppe at the first quarter and won the race. Time -1:554. Tamaak was distanced.
In the second heat Redsign led all the way, his driver holding him back the same as before. Time—1:514. Redsign was declared

the winner.

Redsign Seppo......2 l'amak..... dis Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Sept. II. - [Special Telegram to

West Side park: Three-quarters of a mile, selling-Warre Leland won, Lizzie D (the favorite) second, Prince third, Haley drawn. Time—1:1714. Three-quarters of amile, two-carelds— Tom Mackin won, Ethel S (the favorite) second, Annie Clark third, Shoshone drawn. Time-1:18.

THIBER -Summary of today's races at the

Three-quarters of a mile, seiling—Spalding wook Good Day (the favorite) second, Atticus third, Texas Girt drawn. Time—1:17.

One mile, selling—St. Albans won, Billy Pinkerton (the favorite) second, Dan fi third, Flornphje Grawn. Time—1:44.

Three fourths of a mile, selling—Dock Wick won, Langtress second, Sourire (the favorite) third. Time—1:164. favorite) third. Time-1:16%.
Mile and three-sixteenths, over hurdles

- Ecarte won, Longshot second, Winslow (the favorite) third. Time-2:00%.

Sheepshead Bay Races. SHEPSHEAD BAI, N.Y., Sept. II. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | Summary of to-

Seveneighths of a mile-Worth won. Druides second, Reclare (the favorite) third, Rosette, Ganwad, Costa Rico, Drizzle and Kenwood drawn. Time—1.30.

Mile and one-eighth—Cossin Jeems won, Diable second, Benedictine third, Badge (the favorite) not heard from, Buddhist, Bell D'Or, Robespierre and Rizpah drawn. Time—1.55.45. D'or, Rob -1:55 45.

Seven-eighths of a mile, Flatbush stakes-Potomac won, Strathmeath second, Sallio McCielland (the favorite) third, Algerton and Montanadrawn, Monterey added. Time

Milc and a quarter, Sheepshead stakes— Demuth (the favorite) won, Frontenae sec-ona, Her Righness third, Banquet, Sir John, Masteriode Rosette and Edgar Johnson drawn. Time-2:10 4-5. Mile and one-eighth, greatfall selling stakes Raymond G won, Eric (the favorite) sec-Lotion third, St. Paris, Firefly, Palisale and Fitjames drawn. Time—157 1.5.
Mile and three-eighths, on turf-Lavina Belle (the favorite) won, Philosophysecond, Macbeth II, third, Falcon and Woodcraft drawn. Time -2:25 25.

Burlington Race. BURUNGTON, L., Sept. 11. - Surmary of

today's races: 2:35 class-J MB won, Lady Roenasecond, armerthial. Time-2:30.
Free-for-all trot-Raven Sprague won, Victor Wikes second. Time -2:30. Seven-eighths of a mile, running - Lena Gzellewos, Judge Arnesi second, Tony R third. Time-1:344.

The English Turf. LONDON, Sept 11. [Special Cablegram to The Ben.]—At the Doncaster meeting today the race for the Portland plate of 500 sovercigns, five furloogs and 153 yards, was won by Lord Churchill's filly Abbess de Jovarre, Weighfell's Linthorpe second, and Mr. Warren's De la Ruesshiletagh third.

Today's Tips. ATCHICAGO WEST SIDE PARK. First Race—Cassandra, Grey Fellow. Second Race—Glen Rust, Tom Mackin. Third Race—Big Three, Khaftan. Fourth Race—Miss Howard, Blue Veil. Fifth Raco St. Albans, Fred Fink,

ATSHEEMHEAD BAY. First Race—Madstone, Count Dudley, Second Race—Kingston, Volunteer, Third Race—Chatlam, Vold. Fourth Race—Ruperfa, Helter Skelter, Fifth Race—Los Angeles, Eleve. Sixth Race—Ernest, Burnshe, Seventh Race—Arundel, Frank Ward.

Entries for Today's Races. AT CHICAGO WEST SIDE PARK First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling serving his congruention. The case has cre-

feid, Werks, Englewood, Jim Reed, Jake Saunders, Enterprise, Resound, Nellie 6. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, two-year-olds, handicas—Tom Mackin, Ella Blactburn, Linie Gwynse, Glen Rush, Al-tair, Berndine, Ten.

Third race, role and pnesix tenth, handcap-Khaftan Daniel, Big Three, lewis Clark, Longlight, McMurry, Fourthrace, one mile-Lewis Clark, Big Three, Vermont, Prophery, Warpsak, Mrss Howard, Blue Vell, Pilzrim, Harry Kull, Molle V, Barcarola, Jack Murray, Jasper. Fifth race, mile and one-eighth, sell-ing-St. Albans, Jack Murny, FredFink, MissHoward, Red Leo. Sith race, three-fourths of a mile, selling
—Creole, Vexator, fiely John, Tom Stevens,
J. B. Freed, Redstone, Fauntieroy, Intruder,
Bolster, Governor Hardin, Elsie B.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. First acc, one mile-Elkton, Lady Jane colt, Monroe, Can-Can, Count Dudley, Paro, Madistone, Scondrace, three-fourths of a mile, Speed stakes—Drizzle, Ill-Spent, Correction, Kingston, Fitzjames, Volunteer, Los Angeles.
Third noe, three quariers of a mile, no turn swing stakes—Evangeline, Barthena, Bittle, Vanity, Servitor, Kirkover, Wood-cutter, Beauty, Emma J. Void, Chatham. Fourthrace, mile and one-eighth, siren stakes—Tulia Blackborn, Ruperta, Miss Belle, Reclare, Rosette, Helter Skelter, Drudess.

Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Los Angeles, Bade, Kenwood, Eleve.
Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling—
Blantyre, Emest, Birthday, Eleve, Sam
Wood, Sorreato, Rover, Re-Eche, Burnside, Castnway,

Seventh race, seven-eighths of a mile, on turi—Leia May, Kasson, Frank Ward, Brave, Resource, Ken, Kingstock, Anndel, Red Leaf, St. John, Lotion, Lafitte.

Pacer Johnston Sold. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Charles F. Dunbarhas just long hit the famous pacer Johnston, record 2062, of E. C. Long of St. Paul for \$5,000. Johnston has the fastest mile record of any trotter or pacer in the world.

FEAR AN INDIAN OUTBREAK. The Nez Percesin Idaho Make Very

Threatening Demonstrations. BoiseCirt, Idaho, Sept. 11 .- White, an old frostiersman and Indian fighter of the Long valley, near the Salmon river, has sent a dispatch to Governor Shoup informing him that the condition of a flairs among the Nez Perces Indiansof that place is alarming. The tribe is very much discontented and sullen at the treatment received, the death of braves, and theloss of stock, and row vengeance some the loss of stock and row vengance some time on the whites. Over two buridred Indians are camped at Meadows and a number of the warriors are in war paint. The people are alarmed at the hostile talk and appearance of the Indians. The squaws tell the settlers to be careful. Settlers having ranches are focking to a central point in the valley. The greatest exclument prevails in the Long varley. Settlers are arming tode feed themselves.

Saturing one company from Boise barracks Saturday one company from Boise barracks took upthe line of march for the Long valley on a pleasuretrip. Governor Shouphas dispatched a captainto hasten by forced marches

toreach Mealows as soon as possible. THE WORLD'S FAIR HEAD.

Great Interest Manifested as to Who

Willbe Director General, Curcuo, Sept. it .- The principal topicat world's fair headquarters today was the coming selection of a director general. General D.H. Hastings of Pennsylvania arrived this merning and is understood to be working for the position. A. T. Goshorn, exdirector general of the Centennial, can hardly be called a candidate, but possible that if the honor was tendered him unanimously he might accept. Ex-Congressman George R. Davis of Chicago is also prominently assum-

lature asking an appropriation (the sum was not named), to be raised by the annual tar levies. On motion of M. H. De Young, resolutions were adopted declaring that the convention protests against a double site and that placing the horticultural and agricultural exhibits several miles from the attractive features of the exhibition will be prejudicial to the interests of the state. A resolution was also adopted favoring a distinct building for Calformia's display and separate from all de-partments of the exposition.

THE TARIFF BILL.

it Will Be Reported Back to the

House Early Next Week. Washington, Sept, II.-The enrolling clerks of the senate have kept the work on the tariff bill well up with each day's proeedings of thesenate, so that this morning the long bill was ready for final comparison before being sent over to the house. The work of examining the bill for possible errors was completed shortly afternoon and during the day it will be signed by President Pro Tem Ingails and sent to the house. When it meets tomorrow morning the bill with the senate amendments will, under the ules, be referred without special action to committee on ways and means. meeting of the ways and means commit-tee will be called for the earliest date ble, and unless some unex-obstacle is encountered on the practicable. part of the democratic members of the com mittee the bill will be reported back to the house with the committees recommendations not later than Monday orTuesday. The committee's recommendation, it is predicted, will be that the house agree to such of the amendments as are merely verbal and do not change rates, and that as respects these amendments that do increase or reduce rates in the bill as sent to the senate the house non-concur and agree to the conference asked by the senate.

CANADIAN METHODISTS.

Important Questions to Come Up Before the General Conference. MONTREIL, Sept. 11.-The third general onference of the Methodistchurch of Canada opened yesterday. Over five hundred delegates are present. The session was taken up with hearing an address by Rev. Dr. Carmen, general superintendent. Among the most important questions to be discussed are the advisability of establishing a Methodist sisterhood and the advisability of petitioning saternood and the advisability of petitioning parliament as regards the vexed question of clerkal precedence. In the memorial which it is proposed to send it is stated that the British North American act recognizes the equality of all religious bedies before the law, but that the order of precedence at the dominion and provincial receptions ignore the very existence of their caurch.

Mississippi Constitution Revisers. Jackson, Miss., Sept. II.-Judge Calhoun, president of the constitutional convention, spoke at greatlength tolay in support of the Campbell plan, mentioned in these dispatches which is to divide the state into thirteen gerry mandered electron districts, to be con trolled by the whites. He said that even the presidency of the United States was a matpresidency of the United States was a mat-ter of insignificance compared with the local self-government. He did not propose to mince matters, but if asked by anybody if it was the purpose of the convention to restrict negro suffrage he would frankly answer: "Yes, that's what we are here for." The flat had gone forth that fraud, force and infimidation must cease, and if this convention failed to insure cease, and if this convention failed to insure white supremacy by peaceful methods he would, in cases negro was breafter killed in

a political rist, regard himself and every member of the convention an accessory to the murler. A Ministerial Thief. BRADING, Pa., Sept. H.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-In courtheretoday Rev. Martin Lutter Fatsch who six months ago was paster of onese the most moristing reformed churches in Barks county, was convicted of larreny in stending knives and other small articles from a hardware store. He was recommended to the mercy of the court and has not been seateneed. He is nelonger

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

The State Methodist Conference in Annual Session at Hastings.

HORSE STEALING AT GRAND ISLAND.

Washington County Republicans-A New Ciry Hall at West Point-Medical Society Meets at Aurora.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 11.-[Special Telegram to The Ban.]-This morning's session of the Nebraska annual Methodist conference was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. J. W. Royce. The minutes of yesterday's session were read and approved. bishop announced adrast on the charter fund of \$30 and on the book concern of \$1,043; the drafts were ordered.

It was moved by F. S. Stein that a temperance mass meeting be substituted for the conference sermes on Thursday evening. C. F. Creighton chancellor of Westyan university, and J. H. Presson will address the temper-ance meeting. The charters of the effective elders of York, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Beatrice and Hastings districts were passed. G. L. Haight, J. Gray, D. C. Ridgeway, F. C. Amesburg, G. H. McAdam, as visitors of the west Nebraska conference, were introduced. The session closed with benediction by P. S. Mather of the west Nebraska con-

ference.

The conference historical society held its annual session this afternoon at the Methodist church, with H. T. Davis in the chair. The meeting was addressed by L. B. Tarman, H. Burch of Nebraska Wesleyan university, D. Fitz and others. The venerable gentleman, Rev. Turman, recited entertaining reminiscences of his early work in Nebraska bnck in the Tols, with privations endured, etc. They furnished entertainment which was relished by the large concourse.

Horse Stealing at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A fast pacing horse belonging to Charles Moore was stolen from his stable, one mile north of this city, yesterday afternoon. At night two of the farm hands concealed themselves in the barn and about 2 o'clock were aroused by a man trying to get into the barn. They gave pursuit, but were unable to overhaul him. There have been a number of cases in this neighborhood lately and the first conceaning. neighborhood lately and the first one caught willundoubtedly be severely handled.

Washington County Republicans. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. II.—[Special to The BEE.]—The Washington county republicans will hold their primaries tomorrow and their county convention Saturday. The delegates of the congressional convention at Columbus

will probably go uninstructed. The New City Hall at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 11. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Our mayor and city council returned from Omaha and adopted plans for the new city hall that were drawn by Mendelsson, Fisher & Lawere. Everybody seems in lare with the design. The \$7,000 city hall books were sold today to R. C. Peters of this city for an eastern savings bank at par.

Medical Society at Aurora.

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 11.—[Special to THE BEE.] -The York and Hamilton county medicalsociety, an association organized at York June 10, 1890, held its second meeting Tuescalled a candidate, but possible that if the honor was tendered him unanimously he might accept. Ex-Congressman George R. Davis of Chicago is also prominently memtioned.

California and the World's Fair.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Delegates from every county in the state and many commercial, industrial and other organizations met today pursuant to call. Addresses were made setting forth the necessity for adequate representation by Californiat at the world's fair in 193. It was decided that a bell bedrafted for presentation to the legislature, asking an appropriation (the sum was

Incidents at Gretna. GRETNA, Neb., Sept. 11 .- (Special to THE Ber.]-On Monday night the Tallon school house, two miles southeast of town, was totally destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as school had not yet commenced for the season. Camp meeting opened here yesterday under the auspices of the Free Methodists with a good attendance. Rev. Phillips of Omaha is expected today to conduct the services.

It is expected to have telephone connection in a few days. The poles and wires are up and the instruments will be put in in a few

Our new Methodist Episcopal church is fast nearing completion.

The Bridge Bonds Case. NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Sept 11.—[Special

Telegram to THE BEE.] - Judge Field has rendered his decision in the bridge bonds case and desied the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy's application for an injunction against their issue holding that the bonds were not in excess of the lawful limit. One of the greatest blessings that a modest

man can wish for is a good reliable set of bowels. If you wish to be happy keep your bowels regular by using St. Patrick's pills. HOWA NEWS.

Three Men Killed by the Cars. Dubcque, Ia., Sept 11 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Last evening Matt Wagner. Nick Steinmitz and Peter Moas left this city for the purpose of seeking work at Menomi nee, a few miles south of East Dubuque. This morning their dead bodies were found about four miles down the track, lying close to it. The supposition is that they were struck by an Illinois Central train. They were under the influence of liquor when they

Suicide of a Dubuque Woman. DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -Mrs. C. A. Donahue, wife of a well known traveling man, suicided this morning by hanging herself with a strip of bed sheeting. She had been ill and fre-quently threatened the act. She had been a resident of the city for thirty years.

Re Had Two Wives.

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 11.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-John Comey of Plymouth suicided today by shooting. He was fifty years old and had one wife living in nemia and another in Nebraska. He had months imagined himself in love with every lady in the community.

A Sunday Closing More. FORT DODGE, In., Sept. 11.-[Special Telegram to Tag Egg.] -The Fort Dodge Presbytery, comprising twenty-four counties in northwestern Lows and embracing seventytwo churches, today inaugurated a campaign in favor of Sunday closing of the Columbian exposition to be field at Chicago in 1890. Blank petitions to the commissioners of the world's fair, asking that the gates be kept closed on Sunday have been printed and will be circulated all over the district at once. The statesynol will endorse the movement, which it is expected will become general,

RED OAK. In., Sept. 11.—[Special Telegram o THE BEE.] - Verne J. Hysham, of the firm of Hysham & Son, and Miss Nancy Johnson were married today.

Hysham-Johnson.

The Grant Monument. New York, Sept. 11 .- At a meeting of the Grant Monument association today the result of the laters of the well known architects who were asked to submit a design for the contemplated structure at Riverside was submitted. The mansoleum design of John H. Duncan of New York was unanimously adopted.

Live Stock Excharge at Mitchell. MITCHILL, S. D., Sept. 11.-[Special Telerum to THE BEE.]-A. M. Bowdle of this city and I. W. Seaman of Bonhomme county have formed a partnership to establish a live stock exchange at Mitchell, from which stock will be shipped to eastern markets.

SALVADOR'S NEXT PRESIDENT. Congress Convenes to Select a

cessor to Menendez. SAN SALVADOR, Sept. II.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This city has taken on a holiday appearance. National bunting floats from every residence and business houses and streets are crowded with people who have come from every quarter of the republic to be present at the opening of congress tomor-row. That body will convene in the National theater. One of the first acts of congress theater. One of the first acts of congress will be the election of a president to fill the unexpered term caused by the death of Menendez. Eacta is the most popular candidate and his election is considered assured. Dr. Ayala, who was vice-president under Menendez and who set up a government on the borders of Honduras, is in Guatemala, but his best friends believe he stands no chance of being elected president by the Salvadoran congress. The Salvadorans chain he is a traiter and is inclidible dorans claim he is a traiter and is ineligible to office. He is President Barillas' choice as to office. He is President Barillas' choice as president and tais has cut off all his chances The appeal of the widow of Barrundia to the president of the United States having been printed here, and the statement that she

and her children are in destitute condition, has caused Provisional President Ezeta to cable the unfortunate woman \$3,000. Bar-rundia and his family have been Ezeta's friends for years. New Mexico and Guatemala.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 11.-Reports of the probability of a war between Guatemala and Mexico are unfounded. President Diaz said "I want no war. I want to see Mexico prosper in peace." The see Mexico prosper in peace." The secretary of foreign affairs said he did not believe in war. The Guatemalan minister here referred to a former convention in which he said Gualemala had reason to feel grateful toward Mexico for the perfect neutrality she observed and for having suppressed the intended revolution of the late General Barrundia. The press unanimously attacks the United States government's action is the rundia. The press unanimously attacks the United States government's action in the Barrandia affair.

Fatal Quarrel at Milford, Conn. Marore, Conn., Sept. 11. - Special Telegram to The Bre. | -John J. Waters, aged orty-five, was shot dead by George Knowles. aged twenty-one, last night at Lanesville, three miles south of here. Jay Knowles and Dr. David Knowles each claim the ownership of a house left by their father. David ership of a house left by their father. David locked up the premises and placed his wife and son George on guard therein. Later Jay Knowles called with a party of neighbors and started to break in the door. George fired, killing Waters, who was in the party. Dr. David Knowles and his wife and George Knowles have been arrested. Waters leaves a widow and six children.

Montana Republicans. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 11.-The republican state convention met at Butte teday. The only business before the convention was renominating a candidate for coagress and nathing a state committee. T. H. Carter, the present representative in congress, was unanimously nominated. The platform enderses President Harrison's administration; urges upon congress the duty of passing the federal election bill; recommends a revision of the naturalization laws and commends Speaker Reed's course.

Southampton Strikers Quiet. Southampton, Sept. 11.-Quiet once more prevails. At a conference of the strikers this afternoon it was decided to return to work on the concession offered a fortaight ago. One of the leaders said the fact that the strike had been precipitated without authority of the London executive board precluded hope of success. The decision to resume work was fiercely opposed by the minority and may be upset temorrow. The concession, if accepted, means an advance of a penny an hour. Troops are still in attendance, but no trouble

An Important Question Settled. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 11.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The state association of Congregational churches of South , after two days' deliberation and spirited discussion, refused by a large, majority the request of the Yankton college to be considered the only college in the state but endorsed both the Yankton and Redfield colleges. As they occupy widely distant fields, this settles an important question that affects the educational interest of Central

Dakota. The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Light rain, fol-

lowed by fair: colder. For Nebraska-Rain, partly snow in south ern portion, preceded by fair; cold wave; northwesterly winds. For Iowa - Rain, preceded by fair in east-ern portion; colder; winds shifting to northwesterly; cold wave in northwestern por For South Dakota-Fair; partly snow in northerly portion; colder, northwesterly

Trying to Crush Cigarmakers. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Great excitement was created among the striking cigarmakers here today by a renewal of the attempt on the part of the man-ufacturers to crush the strikers by a wholesale arrest of pickets. Heavy ball was demanded in each case. The object the worst thing they could do was to increase apparently is an attempt to exhaust the re-sources of the strikers' bondsmen and by getting some of the more prominent striker n jail to frighten the others in returning to

Tim Healey's Denial. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- A letter was received in this city today from T. M. Healey, one of the leaders of the Irish parliamentary party, denying the statement that he was the source of the recent cable attack on Parnell's speech. He says the attack in question was printed in New York before he had even read Parnell's speech, which he had not heard de-

South Russia Grain Exporters Excited LONDON, Sept. 11.-A dispatch to the News from Odessa says a veritable panic prevails among south Russian grain exporters owing to the unprecedented rapid rise in the value of rubles. The whole Russian export trace is demoralized. Two southern exporters have already failed. The government's policy of raising the tariff is suicidal.

Politics at Huron HURON, S. D., Sept. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. Bartlett Tripp, the choice of the state democracy for United States senator, opened the democratic cam-

The executive board of the state committee was in session here today with alithe state candidates present. Snow to Montana. St. Paul, Misn., Sept. II.—Signal Service Observer Lyons says snow is reported this

paign here last night, addressing a large

audience on the tariff.

morning from Fort Assinaboine, Mont. Cold weather prevails in British North America. Snow to a depth of four to six inches fell in Northwest territory above Montana and about half an inch fell over north Montana. Zemmoners Defeated. TANGIER, Sept. 11. - The sultan of Morocco's forces have had a battle with the zemmoners, n which the latter were defeated with a heavy loss. The zemmoners were taken by

surprise and were completely routed. Their famous chief, Charmann, was captured. Murder and Suicide. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 11.—Duringa quarrel tonight Ben Chase, colored, fatally stabbed his mistress, Ida Farrell, also colored. He then plunged the knife into his own breast and leaped from a third story window and

Another Bicycle Record Broken. PEGRIA, Ill., Sept. 11.-W. W. Windle of the Burley athletic club of New York this afternoon rode half a mile in 1:10%, breaking the world's bicycle record for that distance. He made the quarter in 36 2-5.

Funting for New Gun Metal. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.-Hon. R. Krupp, son of the German gun-maker, is here test-

ing the quality of ore produced by the Sudbury nickel and copper mines. He is in search of nickel to be used in the manufac-ture of a new gun metal, which is expected to as far surpass in strength and durability the metal now used as steel surpasses pig

THE ELECTION IN WYOMING. A Very Serious Defect Discovered in

the Law. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Sept. 11.—The first state election in Wyoming carne off today. The utmost enthusiasm was shown, but it is doubtful if the vote will be very large. The Australian ballot system was introduced for the first time, and with the registration system. Until within a few days it was understood that the law contained a clause that when through absence or clause that when through absence or illness anybody fatied to register they would be permitted to swear in their votes on election day. Although a clause to this effect passed both houses of the last legislature and appears in both journals, for some unaccountable reason it fails to appear in the enrolled copy or in the printed copy of the law. This omission disfranchised a very large number of voters. In 1888, the total veter number of voters. In 1888 the total vote cast was 18,008, Corey, (rep.) for delegate in congress receiving a majority of 2,942. At this hour (10 p. m.) it is very difficult to tell much about the result. Some of the precincts are over one hundred and lifty miles from the country seats and comparatively little can be county seats and comparatively little can be heard from them. The republicans claim the state by 1.500, while the democrats claim it by from eight bundred to fifteen hundred.

This is on the governorship.
Returns from five procincts in Laramie county give Baxter (democrat) a majority of 18. In 1888 they gave Corey a mojority of 38.

THE M'RINLEY BILL.

Toronto Papers Discuss Its Passage at Length. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—All the papers this

morning discuss the passage of the McKinley

The Empire (government organ) says: "There is no reason why [Canada should be despondent, though some of the changes in the tariff raise the duties on our exports to the United States. Our country cannot be crushed by such action on the part of our neighbors, upon whom we are not dependent. Even if we were deprived of their market, there are others whom we may find eager purchasers and consumers. The inimical attitude assumed by the United States in regard to our commercial relations may prove to be Canada's opportunity. With a little enterprise we may secure new channels of trade and fill the position which the United States has forfeited by its paraded hostility."

The Globe of (iberal) says: "It must be clear to the blindest worshipper of the national policy that it will go hard with us if the cost of living and producing is reduced to a lower figure in the United States than here. Nature has attached us irrevocably to the American continent and we can no more afford to maintain higher manufacturers' prices than are prevailing in the United States than Nova Scotla could in respect of New Brunswick, or Scotland of England. The smuggler might temper the wind to the shorn people to some extent, but in the end nothing could prevent a wholesale fight of capital and labor from the more heavily to the less heavily taxed side of the line—to make this all the more certain, in view of the diminution in values of the products of the soil which is likely to result from the application of the McKinley tariff."

The Mail (independent) says: "For the present we cannot expect even limited reciprocity. It is, however, reasonable to expect that in time American opinion, which favors freer relations, will be able to assert itself. There are forces making for a more friendly policy in the United States just as there are such forces here. Only a few days ago both parties in Camada declared for reciprocity negotiations on the Sherman lines. This was an advance for one of the two organizations. In the United States the light will yet

CHAUNCEY TALKS.

le Says Blaine and McKinley are the Best Known Americans Abroad. New York, Sept. 11 .- The first full meeting of the Union league club was held tonight with Chauncey M. Depewin the chair. General Sherman was on the platform. Mr. De pew made a speech. He thanked the club for its cordial welcome on his return from abroad, and said: "Of all great Americans known on the other side, not even excepting General Grant, none are so well known as James G. Blaine and William McKinley. They seem to regard McKinley as a man who has been studying up economic subjects and invented new schemes by which to close up the factories of Europe and starye the people into submission. Europe and starve the people into submission to the American government. They plied me with questions as to McKinley, and tried to get an expression as to the nature of the man and what he is going to do with all the people abroad. I replied that my no-tion of McKiney was that possibly he had an idea of inducing them to migrate with all their factories and workmen to the great American country and thus help give a greate onsuming power to agricultural product nasmuch as some great governments abroad

the consuming capacity of the American hog The Barrundia Killing.

had taken a notion that they did not want t

be on familiar terms with the American hog,

City of Mexico, Sept. 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-According to advices received here of the shooting of General Barrundia on board the American steamship Acapulco, at San. Jose de Gusternala, Captain of the Acapulco has made Pitts a declaration which the Guate-malan authorities claim completely justifies their action. Mr. Mizner, the Ameri-can minister, the authorities say, was con-sulted as an act of courtesy only. The dispatches above mentioned further say that when Captains Toriello and Pitts read to Barrundia the order for his delivery to the Guatemalan authorities the latter asked per-mission to change his clothes, which was granted. Turning a vay Barrundia suddenly grasped two revolvers and fired on Toriello Pius and the policemas, who in return fired on Barrundia, killing him. Captain Pitts had taken the precaution of ordering the passengers to withdraw, otherwise some of them would undoubtedly have been hit by the builets from Barrandia's pistois.

College Bazers Roughly Treated. Easten, Pa., Sept. 11.—There has been much complaint recently of hazing at Lafayette college. Two young freshmen learned vesterday that they were to be visited. They armed themselves with baseball bats warned the sophomores to keep away. hazers, lowever, broke in their door to gain an entrance. The first to enter the room, Juan Medina, a student from Honduras, was felled with a blow from a bat, which frac-tured his skull. Another sophomore was hit, but not so badly hurt. Median is not ex-

Captain Eriesson's Remains. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-Mr. Clarke Carr, the United States minister, and other members of the American legation, start for Stockholm this evening to be present at the ceremonies attending the reception of Captain Ericsson's body. The United States steamer, Baltimore, which is conveying the body to Stockholm, arrived at Gothenberg on the morning of Sarkanberg.

of September 9, Double Lynching in Mississippi. Amor, Miss., Sept. 11 .- Steve Crump and George Boalter (colored) were today convicted of rape. On the way to jail a mob took them from the sheriff and swung them from the limb of a tree.

Killed by Her supposed flusband. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Carrie Long was shot and mortally wounded this evening by her supposed husband, one Rosenberg, who then shot and killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.

Triple Alliance Renewed. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The Chronicle's corre spondent at Vienna says it is rumored that Italy, Austria and Germany have signed a convention renewing the triple alliance for five years.

CARTER'S ASSAILANTS.

Three of Them Arrested and Lodged in Jail. The trio of sluggers who assaulted H. J

Carter last Saturday night at LcLearty's saloon, corner of Ninth and Capitol avenue, are now in the clutches of the law. Carter was left lying in the street and the officer who found him supposed that he had fall on the curbing and bruised his head, for he

was intoxicated. tt now appears that Carter was slugged in a brotal fight with Jerry Kennan, Larry Casey and Dick Todd. Young Pat Ford was

Casey and Dick Todd. Young Pat Ford was a witness to the fight and has been arrested along with Kennan, Casey and Todd.

Todd has admitted the attack made upon Carter, and the case seems to be a very clear one. As the story runs, there was a man named Patterson in the saloon at the the time Carter, Casey, Kennan and Todd were there. Patterson had some words with Kennan and started out of the saloon. Kennan struck him a vicious blow as he wennan struck him a vicious blow as he went out, and Carter, who stood near, took up the fight for Patterson. Carter was soon peunded until he was partially unconscious and carried out of the house and left in the street, where the police officer found him.

Kennan, Casey and Todd are lodged in jail charged with an assault to commit murder and Ford is held as a witness.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Second Ward Democrats. There were not many present at the Second ward democratic club meeting last night, held in Mics' hall, corner of Sixteenth and Williams, but those who were there went Williams, but those who were there went for business, and a very profitable hour was spent in discussing the question of getting out naturalization papers. The committee appointed to look after the getting out of papers for all who may need or want them consists of George Andres, Fred Duker, Mike McCarty, Henry Mice and Joe Mack. This committee was urged by several present to put forth every effort to hood the full democratic force and to bring hundreds from the republican parcy over to the democratic. republican party over to the democratic. A committee on finance was appointed as follows: J.J. Looney, J. Mulvahill, J. Murphy, S. Sweeney and Fred Bloemer. After listening to several short speeches the cl. b adjourned.

The Second Ward League. The Second ward personal rights lengus met last night at Kessler's hall, on South

Thirteenth street. Speeches were made by Jacob Hanck, F. C. Rube and others. The club adjourned to meet one week from last night at the same place. On His Brother-in-Law's Trail. W. J. Horton, who lives at Central Park,

was out on the still hunt yesterday. He was looking for his brother-in-law, Steve Grimshaw, of Council Bluffs. Grimshaw, so Horton claims, has disposed of his farm and other property, and is about to abandon his swife and three children and depart with a fast woman who lives somewhere on South Thirteenth street, Grashaw sold two fine horses yesterday, which Horton said must have bronget him \$500 at least, and this being about his last of his property left ussold, Horton de cided to watch Grimshaw's movements and have him and his frisky companion arrested the moment they made a move to four of Cmaha. All day long Horton watched the outgoing trains at the depot, but his recrease brother-in-law did not appear.

"If he will come ap like a man," said Horton, "and divide his property with my sister, as he ought to do, then he may skip just as soon as he pleases. But I'll be hanced just as soon as he pleases.

just as soon as he pleases. But I'll be hanged if he's going to cut quite so wide a swath as he has been doing here lately without paying.

Bae Wreck on the Central. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.-No trains have arrived here from New York since 7:30 tonight owing to a disastrons wreck at Schondack, sixteen miles below this city, on the New York Central. Railroad officials here say an extra freight train collided with a regular freight train owing to a misplaced switch and that a few cars left the track. It has been learned from other sources, how-ever, that the wreck was very disastrons, the two engines, ten cars and a caboose piled up so as to cover the passenger tracks

as well as the freight tracks

Later advices show that no one was killed. A brakemen had both legs crushed and is not expected to live. No one else was hurt. Minister Phelps Leaves Berlin. [Copyrighted 1830 by James Gordon Bennett.]
BERLIN, Sept. 11.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to Tun BEE. |-Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left here for Bremen and Rome this morning. All Berlin papers contain long extracts from the Herald's interview with the minister, which, Tageblatt says, shows that American pork will soon be admitted into Germany. Mr. Charles Emery Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith passed through here

the Main to St. Petersburg.

this morning on their way from Frankfort on

Tore the Barn Down. C. B. Walker was in police court yesterday charged with destroying a barn belonging to Dr. Barnsdall. Walker rented a house owned by Dr. Barnsdall and wanted the doctor to build a barn. This was agreed to, and Walker was to build the barn and retain two month's rent to reimburse himself for the expe ture. When the second month's rent was due Walker refused to pay, and Barnsdoll notified him to move out. Walker did move out and he also tore the barn down and took it

with him.

Aid for the Strikers. The Ludies' assembly, No. 9379, Knights of Labor, gave a ball at Exposition half had night, the proceeds of which will go toward aiding the New York Central strikers. The entire management was in the hands of the adles and was a success in every particular. The tickets were 50 cents each and were bought by nearly four hundred persons During the evening alight lunch, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, was served. The net proceeds were a trifle over \$100.

Steamship Arrivals. At Queenstown-The City of Chester and he Wyoming, from New York for Liver-

At Liverpool-Sailed: The steamers Colon st and Costa Rica for New Orleans; the At New York-The Werra, from Bremen.

Marriage Licenses. Judge Shields issued the following marriage license yesterday : Name and address.

Edward Burke, Valley.

Lucy C. Weckley, Frement.

Joseph Mosier, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Marie Toman, Crete.....

William G. Meelens, Omaha..... Edith L. Birge, Onaha A box of St. Patrick's pills will cost you a nore than any of the cheaper sort with whi the market is flooded. It pays to get the best, and by calling for St. Patrick's and refusing to take anyother kind, you are sure of getting the best and most reliable pill



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of leavening strength—U.S. Government Report &ug. 17, 1889.